I sought to keep the way of life-'twas Beneath me yawaed the darkness, wide and

mateters to be wilder and retard. No help was left, save on my knees to creep With weary limbs, and hands all bruised For this, methonght, was faith-with desperate trust. To group the worn-out relies of a creed;

neath the strain they shivered into dust, reside and fell-oh, where?-upon the or Love divine, and there, at peace indeed. My soul in heavenly darkness lies at rest.

- Lody Charlotte Elliott.

The Banner of the Bloody Shirt.

DENT HAYES. FRED DOUGLASS (COLORED) IN THE GUISE OF A PROPHET.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 -Mr. Douglass, launt States Marchal of the District of

The attracte of President Haves in respect. mails southern policy, implied in his present effort to protect all citizens alike in the Comitia, Louishina and elsewhere, does not surprise me. It is precisely what I have exned eversings the experiment of conciliaion has failed, not through lick of earnestbeing and discerity on the part of the Presidest and Campaet in their action to the concilableness of the South itself. have known from the beginning that what has been called the pacification policy was partition the laws of the Males and Persians, schangeable, but that it would be aban-

Two weeks before Hayes' luauguration in toreshadowed as his Southern polley. I expressed my alarm at the newspione party and the whites in another, was provocalive of race bostility and bloodshed. afternial men at the South that his prolitted action as would establish harmony ston to the South had been followed by inelement of the South; that there always had been a class of men there who esteemed conserves and were esteemed as above the

Most salutary. I think the South itself the premises." or itself will see its errors aed correct them. equal rights to all."

paign will be rigorously prosecuted as fast as they can be discovered and evidence secured to fix their guilt upon them. It is

# The Bloody Shirt Again.

as an authority on the prospective policy of the Republican party, and we give his significant successful. However it may have nificant suggestion only because it indicates the general anxiety which exists in the South would have elected quite enough representatives to change the result in the Southern mind as to what course the people of the North will take when they become fally ailve to the fact that the colored vote, under the control of the White League, is simply a means to Demogratic supremacy. simply a means to Democratic supremacy. different portions of the South. That they will ever seriously consider the propriety of disfranchising any man because of his color is, of course, absurd. They gave the negro a vote, and they desire to protect him in it. Of this the Southern Democrats may be assured. There are in-dications that the Republicans of the Cotton

solid North, for Oregon, in that phase of national politics, would probably side with the Republicans, as it has done in every

# THE WEEKLY CLARION.

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Subscribers served by the Carrier, \$250 Pr sidential election save one, and Indiana pursuance of the instructions of the Attordid not faiter in its Republicani-m for twen- ney General, there are already reported to ty years, until the currency question cause | the Department of Justice upwards of thirdisaster. A solid North, with 23l electoral ty arrests in South Carolina, five in Florivotes, will never be so broken as to be besten so long as the South remains solid. After 1880 that division of parties remaining, the Republicans will be prepared to resume control of the Senate by retiring Messrs. Eaton, of Connecticut. McDonald.

Ana of parties charged with intimidation of voters and obstructing U.S. Marshal's and Supervisors of Elections in the performance of their daty.

CHARLES ION, November 13.—Five addiof Indiana, Randolph, of New Jersey, Kernan, of New York, Thurman, of Ohio. saw the blinding mists around me sweep, and Wallace, of Pennsylvania, whose terms expire in 1881, and to enlarge their electoral with the loss of population at the South and the enormous increase at the North and No help was little and cling and the enormous increase at the North and West. Moreover, it will then be considered whether States in which free elections are not held, and the Constitution of the United Further Arrests of Managers of defied, are entitled to cast electoral votes or elect Congressmen at all. If we are to have forced upon us the unwelcome issue agers of the late election at Kingstree, Wilwhich a solid South invariable raises, a patient and enduring North will not be ound wanting when it is settled.

### What Can we Do to be Saved?... Only Vote the Republican Ticket st. Paul Pioneer Press.]

The Southern policy of the President has not been attended with the political results that political optimists, and, among others, the President himself, seem to have expected would follow from it. It was said while Grant was President that the South was sold political president that the South was sold political to the New York Herald.

NewPort. R. L., Nov. 9—A sad story of South has just come to light. A few evenings ago a well-dressed babe, about one year old, was left on the doorstees of a THE NEW DEPARTURE OF PRESIout the carpet-bag governments, and that if molasses. Mr. Hayes took them at their word. All the offensive machinery of Fedwas my good fortune to meet him in Col-but especially in its cotton and sugar beit, umbus Come, and to have free and full con-proscribes all opinions and all parties which proscribes all opinions and all parties which proscribes all opinions and all parties which ing provincinal sense. Postmaster Genera leaving the city, which simply gave key was right when he told a Southern structions for the care of her offspring. per reports as to the course he meant to man the other day that the North looked on pursue towards late rebeis, and asked him the solid South as a menace. Its evident meaning is that the South proposes, by intended to appoint Southern men, not Reputational resistance to the crushing out all internal resistance to the from Boston stating that Mrs. Hall was in swered frankly eyes," and gave as a reason that something must be done to break up the race and color line in Southern politics.

The southern politics in the North, to capture the government and to direct and control its policy, and to make this Southern section-The fact that the colored people were in alism, with all its bigotry, the ruling spirit structions. She begged him to be good to be party and the whites in another, was of the national government. But the her child and to send her body to New Or and something must be done to end such the North if they suppose they can through to pay her funeral expenses and also some this programme. They will find that if the for the care of the child. The remaining the south that his programme. Northern people are magnanimous they are | were forwarded to New Orleans. the organization of such independent all it asked-have yielded to it all the rights and powers which it demanded in the name throws some additional light on the sa and powers which it demanded in the name of local self-government, but they will hold it responsible for the manner in which accept the invitation, and for an hour or more argued against such a policy, showing sevel as I could, by a brief review of the convict between freedom and slavery durband and form and slavery durband and form and slavery durband and form and slavery durband form and slavery durband and form and slavery durband form and powers which it demanded in the name of local self-government, but they will hold it responsible for the manner in which accept the invitation, and for an hour or more argued against such a policy, showing the invitation, and for an hour or more argued against such a policy, showing as well as I could, by a brief review of the convex some additional light on the same affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three will hold it responsible for the manner in which affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three will be affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears, while de three was affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears the form and some additional light on the same affair. Mrs. Hall, it appears the form and some additional light on the same affair.

### The Southern Policy. PRESIDENT HAYES INCLINED TO BELIEVE IT | carried out. A FAILURE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -The National Republican publishes the following. Very naturally, in view of the Democratic connaturally, in yiew of the Democratic conduction of the assertedness of human life, and thought that negroes, especially, might be killed with impurity.

The south impurity.

The south interviewed by leading Republicans from all concerns as which the south needed to be taught that the south a fair dime to fright intended to give the South a fair dime to fright iself, and to remove all cause of complaint, if possible; but he said in which I aim I shall certainly alopt some ather course. In no event do I need to abandon your race or to fail in extending to them the protection of the southern stanton would be expected to take a parisan view of the situation. His other than the protection of the southern stanton would be expected to the late campaign in the Southern states from all the protection of the section have been frequently in the Southern states from all the violated all the pledges of citizenship, and have thereby robbed the R-publican party of its due proportion of representation in the native soft the Marquesas islands, according to an American who has lived a more than the control of the section have the reby robbed the R-publican party of its due proportion of representation in the theologic world, the orthodoxists in civilization should be concerned to know what the inhabitants of heathendom think of it. The souther stant Democratic control of the section have violated all the pledges in the Southern stant Democratic ortically stant the control of the section have violated all the pledges in the Southern stants from all the proposed as the regular capture of the Marquesas islands. The stant the control of the President to extraord to the blacks their rights and privileges of citizenship, and duct of the late campaign in the Southern is still, under discussion in the theological that he was an honest and courageous man, wellbed in no policy to the extent of pursuing it regardless of consequences, and controlled by a patriotism as firm and inmined and vigorous action. This determination was reached several days ago, and the deliberations of the Cabinet on this subbe the result of the new departure of the administration in dealing with the South, tion of the duty of the Attorney General in devotion they bear the native chiefs and

To these remarks the interviewer replied approvingly, and then asked the President inconsolable without them, even in Pa is diagrams even to itself when secured by distranchising treemen. It will, I believe, south in face of the pledges of tair dealing to the highest circles of the good place, by the leading Southern Democrats.

That question leads distraction leads distraction leads distraction leads distraction leads distraction. The President—That question leads di-rectly to a discussion of what has been lat-terly termed the Southern policy of the ad-ministration. When that policy was inaug-ferent planes of divine life for women urated it was with an earnest desire to con-ciliate the Southern leaders, to round off the Washington, Nov. —. The opinion among Repuritions in administration circles in regard to the party seems to be that it comes out of the election with all the causes of difference buried, and thoroughly and even enthusiasheally united upon the financial difference buried, and thoroughly and even enthusiasheally united upon the financial differences and soften the asperities of political strife. No one will deny that the attempt to enforce this policy was most earnestly made, nor that it was carried out with a conscientious desire to accomplish the result for which it had been inaugurated. Of the personal and differences and soften the asperities of political strife. No one will deny that the attempt to enforce this policy was most earnestly made, nor that it was carried out with a conscientious desire to accomplish the result for which it had been inaugurated. Of the personal and the chiefs and priests.

A Thrilling Tragedy.

question, and ready to begin the Presidenlal campaign with that as an issue. There
is a strong belief that it will be possible to
organize for a vigorous and most effective
Republican campaign throughout the South
during the Presidential campaign, and the
made been inaugurated. Of the personal and
partisan sacrifices I made in this effort, and
of the consequent interruption of certain
relations which previously existed between
myself and some of my supporters. I have
nothing to say just now, but it appears that
during the Presidential campaign, and the
mothing to say just now, but it appears that
the leaders who made those pledges either
quarreled about election matters. The the leaders who made those pledges either did not exert themselves to keep them or were unable to do so. In fact, I am reluction the south is already a subject of much talk. In the leaders who made those pledges either did not exert themselves to keep them or were unable to do so. In fact, I am reluctantly forced to admit that the experiment ford, at Hockley, are as follows: Bin was a failure. The first election of impor-tes in the South, it is believed that before unother campaign the national administration will have accomplished much toward voter in the South, are an impossibility under their recurrence. It is expected under the existing condition of things. What Secretary Sherman Says.

not prompt and efficient in discharging the darks which this class of offenses devolves apport them, they will be obliged to give apport them, they will be obliged to give but milder sort of intimidation apport to these who will give full attention. The sort of intimidation of the sort of the place to those who will give full attention prevailed. For three weeks in several States to a rigorous enforcement of the Federal law.

Both were then disarmed. It was a regular the Democrats had been terrorizing the ular Texas duel with shot-guns. The negroes to prevent them from voting their opinions. There would be no safety to the The Bloody Shirt Again.

THE RADICAL PRESS THREATENING A NEW WAR ON THE SOUTH.

Republic until every man was guaranteed the right to vote at least once. WAR ON THE SOUTH.

New York Times.]

It must now be sufficiently clear to them that, unaided, neglected, as they are, the colored men of the South are unable to file level, were opposed to this policy, support the party to which they still declare their allegiance. Wade Hampton has suggested in several of his recent speeches their allegiance. Wade Hampton has suggested in several of his section of the South year opposed to this policy, but they had proved to be powerless to prevent the existing condition of affairs. "The country," said Mr. Sherman, "will not submit to that, no matter what may be said by others about the class of colored Republican voters in the South. Even if they are worse than their opponents represent them, they are nevertheless, voters under the Constitution and laws of the United States, and should be unrestricted in their right to the saying is neither

The Radical Press Threatening A New The South.

Either by intimidation or the substitution of tickets or by other means which had been shooting, and found him as calm as if nothing had happened. He was put un der one thousand five hundred dollars both they still derone the substitution of the substitution of the spoke of one or two prominent Southern men whô, he believed, were opposed to this policy, but they had proved to be powerless to prevent their allegiance. Wade Hampton has suggested in several of his recent speeches, were opposed to this policy, but they had proved to be powerless to prevent their allegiance.

Gemius and Strong Drink Diction of the Chicago Advance.]

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From the Chicago Advance.]

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> What Secretary Evarts Says. Regarding the result in the South he regretted very much that a single Republican of inquiry to Presidents of colleges and representative had not been elected. Professors, to ask what was the quality "There are," said he "five millions of col-

Washingros, D. C., November 12.-in more sensual and less bright."

CHARLESTON, November 13. - Five additional arrests were made to-day of parties charged with offenses against the United States laws at the recent election. William Daggett, a prominent Democrat, who was lished in a Northern newspaper, has begun proceedings against Mackey for libel.

Elections. CHARLESTON, November 14.-The manliamsburg county, were arrested to-day for interfering with United States Supervisors. Other arrests expected.

### Only One Left.

SAD STORY OF A NEW ORLEANS FAMILY.

was solid only in its resistance to the policy of military interference with the arrange well-to-do citizen, Mr. Newcomb. of Proviof military interference with the arrange-dence, who found it there upon answering ments of the white leaguers for crushing a sharp ring of the door-beil. It had a finy out the carpet-bag governments, and that if
this policy was withdrawn the solid South
would dissolve into the sweetest kind of
molasses. Mr. Hayes took them at their
word. All the offensive machinery of Fed-A letter was also found in which the hearteral interference with what is called local self-government at the South, which seems to mean government by the whites, was withdrawn. The result is that the solid fever in New Orleans, and that she fled to South was more thoroughly solidified than carried ever before at the recent election. From that both were attacked with the fever in the congressional Districts are that both were attacked with the fever in the plague, with her baby; the ultra-Southern States of South Carolina, that place and recovered, though the writer longer, but it is possible to make our some Georgis, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisi felt as though she was losing her memory. ana, which on a free vote would send a large majority of Republican Congressmen, not a single Republican is returned. Flori

The first though she was fosing her memory, and no doubt would soon be a raying maning the first sixth Congress, which is given below, as the comb and the family, and in the letter she grams: comb and the family, and in the letter she grams; da, whose small population has been leav- stated that, fearing she would lose her idenened with civilizing influences by a large accession of Northern immigrants, people them the babe, as she knew they would be who have settled there for reasons of health, good to it. She urged them not to look her exist after the 4th of March, as far as electreturns one Republican; North Carolina, three; Tennessee, one; Virginia, one and Kentucky one. There are at least thirty Republican districts in the South, and these Republicans of social and the south of social and the social and Republican districts in the South, and these are all that escaped the tyranny of sectional sentiment, which in all the Southern States, light in the South, Mrs. Hall being a beautiful in the south and sugar beit.

Since signed nersen sites, some light tures chosen. Republicans (in Roman), 33; becomes was greatly affected, for he had known the lady's family, who, he said, stood becomes the content of the south, Mrs. Hall being a beautiful in the south, Mrs. Hall being a beautiful in the south, and these saids are all that escaped the tyranny of sectional sentiment, which in all the southern States, but the south of the sou are not sectional in its most uncompromis- Providence, she having written it before leaving the city, which simply gave in

Southern politicians mistakd the temper of leans for interment. She left some mone A letter received from the latter cit

immediately left Cairo and fled North the mother's instructions will be faithfull

### Heathen Ideas of Hell.

As the subject of hell has been, an priests, who (here is gallantry) would b The Pre-ident—That question leads di- prepared alone for men, who can, how sharp angles of sectional differences and have loved and been loved most intense

ford, with a man named Leden, cam riding into the village, armed with shot guns and six-shooters. Just as he was about to dismount Lynch appeared or the platform of the railroad depot, thirty yards distant, also armed with a shot Sherman referred to the Ku Klux outrasecured to fix their guilt upon them. It is
also certain that if those Federal officials
in each of the Southern States whose duty
it is to deal with offenders of this class are
not prompt and efficient in discharging the
duthes which this class of offenses devolves

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not prompt and efficient in discharging the
first. Lynch's first
load struck Binford, who was in the act
of jumping off his horse. Binford then
ran toward Lynch and fired, some of the
members. case, with the horrible cremation of elected, 4; total, 293. Lynch's children, excites great interest throughout Texas. Your correspondent interviewed Lynch shortly after the shooting, and found him as calm as if

fortune to serve my country by being secretary of a temperance society, and Democrats may be assured. There are indications that the Republicans of the Cotton States have gone through the last contest which they will be obliged to go through unassisted.

New York Tribune.]

But let the currency question pass out of the way, and the Greenback element return to the parties from whence it came, and what would happen? The solid South would then become the overshadowing issue of the canvass. It would be answered by a solid North, for Oregon, in that phase of national politics, would probably side with

### THROUGH THE IVORY GATE.

I had a dream last night, Dream of a friend that is dead, He came with dawn's first light And stood beside my bed:

And as he there did stand. With gesture fine and fair

He passed a wan white hand Overmy tumbled hair. Saying,-No friendship dieth With death of any day, No true friendship lieth Cold with lifeless clay.

Though our boyhood's play-time Be gone with Summer's breath. No friendship fades with May-time, No friendship dies with death.

Then answer I had made But that the rapture deep Did hold me half atraid

To mar that rose of sleep. So with closed eyes I lay Lord of the vision fair, But when 'twas perfect day, Only the day was there.

-Blackwood's Magazine.

## THE NEW CONGRESS.

How the Democratic Majority Stands in Each Body.

NAMES OF ALL THE SENATORS AND REPRE-

SENTATIVES SO FAR ELECTED. thing like an accurate roll of the Forty

Senate.

Following is a list of the Senate as It will

re	Term exp.	Term exp.
1-	1885 A Democrat.	1881 B. K. Bruce.
	1883 John T. Morgan.	1883 L. Q. C. Lumar
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	1885 A Democrat.	1885 A Democrat.
er:	1883 Aug. H. Garland.	1881 F. M. Cockrell.
b	CALIFORNIA.	NEBRASKA.
a	1885 Peter Farley.	1881 A. S. Paddock.
Ie	1881 Newton Booth.	1883 Alvin Saunder
be	COLORADO.	NEVADA.
n-	1885 A Republican.	1885 A Republican.
to	1883 Henry M. Teller.	1881 Wm. Sharen.
Γ-	CONNECTICUT.	NEW HAMPSHIR
y	1885 A Republican.	1885 A Republican.
10	1881 Wm. W. Eaton.	1883 Ed. H. Rollins.
	DELAWARE.	NEW JERSEY.
ů8	1881 Thos. F. Bayard.	1881 T. F. Randolph.
	1883 Eli Saulsbury.	1883 J. R. McPherso NEW YORK.
	FLORIDA.	
y	1885 A Democrat.	1885 A Republican.
id	1881 Chas. W. Jones.	1881. Francis Kernar
e-	GEORGIA.	NORTH CAROLIN
in	1885 A Democrat.	1885 A Democrat.
ie	1883 Benj H. Hill.	1883 Matt. W. Ranzo
O.	ILLINOIS.	OHIO.
i-	1885 A Republican.	1885 G. H Pendleton.
10	1883 DAVID DAVIS.	1881. A. G. Thurman.
h.	INDIANA.	OREGON.
	1885 A Democrat	1885 James H. Slater
d	1881 Jos. E. McDonald.	
ly	IOWA.	PENNSYLVANIA
	1885 A Republican.	1885 A Republican.
	1883 S. J. Kirk wood.	1881. Wm. A. Walla
	KANSAS.	RHODE ISLAND
id	1885 A Republican.	1881. Wm. A. Walla RHODE 18LAND. 1881 A. E. Burnside
	1883 Preston B Plumb.	1883 H B. Anthony.
ic	KENTUCKY.	
ti.	1885 - Williams.	1885 A Democrat.
	18:3 James B. Beck.	1883 M. C. Butler.
ie	LOUISIANA.	TENNESSEE.
t.	1885 A Democrat.	1881 James E Bailey.
8,	1883 Wm. P. Kellogg.	1883 Isham G. Harr
d	MAINE.	TEXAS.
20	1881 Hanibal Hamlin.	1881 Sam'l B. Maxey.
ır	1883 Jas. G. Blaine.	1883 Richard Coke.
re	MARYLAND.	VERMONT.
10	1885 A Republican.	1885 Justin S. Morri
B	1881 W. P Whyte.	1881 G. F. Edmunds.
253	MASSACHUSETTS.	VIRGINIA.
18.	1881 Henry L. Dawes. 1883 George F. Hoar.	1881 R E. Withers.
d	1883 George F. Hoar.	1883 J. W. Johnson. WEST VIRGINIA
	MICHIGAN.	WEST VIRGINIA
r	1881 I. P. Christiancy.	1881 Frank Hereford
1	1883 Thos. W. Ferry.	1833 H. G. Davis.

1881 S.J.R. McMillan. 1885 A Republican. 1883 Wm. Windom. 1881 Angus Cameron

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Connecticut		1	3	3	1		
Delaware		244	1	***	1		
Florida		1	1	1	î		
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Kentucky		244	10	***	10		
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ALABAMA.

Edwin L. Martin.

FLORIDA.

1 . R. H. M. Davidson. 2 . Horatio Bisbee, Jr.

GEORGIA.

1 John C. Nicholls.
2 \*Wm. Smith.
3 \*Philip Cook.
4 †Henry Persons.
5 North Herman.
6 \*James H. Blount.
7 \*†Wm. H. Felton.
8 Alex. H. Stevens.
9 †Emory Spear. 4 † Henry Persons. 5 Neil J. Hammond. ILLINOIS. 1 \*Wm. Aldrich.
2 George R. Davis.
3 Hiram Barber, Jr.
4 John C. Sherwin.
5 R. M. A. Hawk.
6 \*T. J. Henderson.
7 \*Philip C. Hayes.
8 \*Greenbury L. Fort.
18 J. R. Thomas.
9 \*Phos. A. Boyd.
10 \*Benj. F. Marsh.

INDIANA. 1 William Heilman.
2 \*\*Thomas R. Cobb.
9 Godlove S. Orth.
9 \*\*3 \*\*Geo. A. Bickneli. 10 \*\*Wm. H. Ca'kins.
1 Leptha D. New.
1 Calvin Cowgill.
5 Thos. M. Browne.
1 Walpole G. Colerick.
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3 Thos. Updegraff.
4 "Nath. C. Deering.
5 "Bush Clark.
7 E. H. Gillette.
8 "Wm. F. Sapp.
9 C. C. Carpenter.

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MICHIGAN. 1 John S. Newberry, 6 \*Mark S. Brewer. 2 \*Edwin Willetts. 3 \*J. H McGowan. 4 \*Julius C. Burrows. 5 John W. Stone. MINNESOTA.

\*Mark H. Dunnell. 3 \*W. D. Washburn. 2 Henry Poehler. MISSISSIPPI.

1 \*H. L. Muldrow. 2 \*Van H. Manning 5 \*C. E. Hooker. 3 \*H. D. Money. MISSOURI. Martin L. Clardy. 8 T. L. Sawyer. 9 Nicholas Ford. 9 Nicholas Ford. 10 G. D. Rothwell. Prastus Wells.

3 R. G. Frost. 4 L. H. Vavis. 5 \*R. P. Bland. 11 \*J. B. Clark, Jr. 12 Wm. H. Hatch. 13 \* Aylett H. Buckner 7 Alfred M. Lay. NEBRASKA. Ed. K. Valentine (full/Thos. J. Majors (con-

tingent). NEVADA. R. M. Dagett. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Joshua G. Hall. | 3 Evarts W. Farr. \*James F. Briggs. NEW YORK. 1 \*James W. Covert. 18 John Hammond. 2 †Daniel O'Reilly. 19 \*A. B. James. 3 S. B. Chittenden. 20 \*John H. Starlin. 4 \*A. M. Bliss. 21 David Wilber. 2 † Daniel O Reilly. 3 S. B. Chittenden. 5 \*Nicholas Muller. 22 Warren Miller. 6 \*S. S. Cox.
7 Edwin Einstein.
8 \*A. G. McCook.
9 \*Fernando Wood. 23 C. D. Prescott. 24 Joseph Mason. 25 \*Frank Hiscock, 26 \*John H. Camp. 27 °E. G. Lapham. 28 \*Jere W. Dwight, 10 †James O Brien. 11 L. P. Morton. 12 Alex. H. Smith. 13 \*J. H. Ketcham. 29 D. P. Richardson. 30 John Van Voorhis 31 Richard Cowley. 14 \*John W. Ferdon. W. Lounsberry. 32 Ray V. Pierce. 33 H. Van Aerman.

17 Walter A. Wood. NORTH CAROLINA. 1 Joseph J. Martin. 5 A. M. Scales. 2 James O'Hara. 6 W. L. Steele. 3 D L. Russell. 7 \*R. F. Armfield. 4 \*Joseph J. Davis. | 8 Robert R. Vance. NEW JERSEY.

1 Geo. M. Robeson. 2 \*J. Howard Pugh. 3 \*M. Ross. 5 C. H. Voorbees. 6 John L. Blake. 7 L. A. Brigham. 4 \*A. A. Clark.

Benj. Butterworth. 11 Henry L. Dickey. 2 Thomas L. Young. 12 \*Henry S. Neal 3 \*J. A. McMahon. 13 A. J. Warner. 5 Benj. Lefevre. 5 B. D. Hill. 7 Frank Hurd. 8 E. B. Finley. 17 \*James Mouroe. 18 \*John T. Undegraff. 19 \*J. A. Garfield. 20 Amos Townsend. 10 . Thomas Ewing. OREGON.

John Whitaker. PENNSYLVANIA. 15 \*E. Overton, Jr. 16 \*John I. Mitchell. 17 A. H. Cofforth. 18 H. G. Fisher. 19 F. E. Beltzhoover. 1 H. B. Bingham. 2 \*Charles O'Neil. 3 \*S. J. Randall. 4 \*Wm. D. Kelley. 6 \*A. C. Harmer. 6 \*William Ward. 7 Wm. Godshalk. 20 SETH H. YOCUM.

21 Morgan R. Wise. 22 \*Russell Errett. 23 \*Thos. M. Bayne. 24 \*W.S. Shallenberge 8 \* Hiester Clymer. 9 \* A Herr Smith. 10 R. K. Bachman. 11 Robert Klotz. 12 H. B. Wright. 13 John W. Ryon. 25 \*Harry White. 26 Samuel B. Dick. 27 J. H. Osmer. RHODE ISLAND 1 Nelson V. Aldrich. - 2 \*L. W. Ballou.

SOUTH CAROLINA. 1 \*J. S. Richardson, 4 \*J. H. Evins. 2 M. P. O' Connor. 5 \*J. D. Tillman. 3 \*D. W. Aiken. TENNESSEE. 6 \*John F. House. 7 \*W. C. Whitthorne 8 \*J. C. D. Atkins. 9 C. B. Simmons. 1 R. L. Taylor, 2 L. C. Houk, 3 \*G G. Dibrell.

Benton Mc Millan. 10 \*Casey Young. 5 John M. Bright. TEXAS. 1 \*John H. Regan. 2 \*D. B. Culbertson. 3 Olin Wellborn. 4 \*R. O. Mills. 5 \*John Hancock. 6 G. Sshleicher. VERMONT. \*C. H. Joyce.

13 ‡Bradley Barlow. 2 J. M. Tyler. VIRGINIA. 6 \*J. Ran. Tucker. 7 \*J. T. Harris. 8 \*Eppa Hunton. 9 \*S. B. Richmon1. 1 R. L. T. Beale. 2 \*John Goede, Jr. 3 J. E. Johnston. 4 J. Jorgensen. 5 \*G. C. Cabell.

WEST VIRGINIA. 3 \*John E. Kent. 2 \*B. F. Martin.

monuments stand sentry over the hallow ill.

over the fire-place. But Christmas will her, was a sure sign that she would see the living. About half an hour later sal, while thousands of sorrowing, and bleeding hearts are beating, like "muffled part of the yard, when they saw a The Iberville South, of the 9th inst.,

ows we pursue!

Yes, grieve! it can be no offense to Him Who made us sensitive our loss to know; The hand that takes the cup filled to the May well with trembling make it over-

Who sends us sorrow means it should be Hartford Courant.] Who gave us tears would surely have them shed;
And metal that the "furnace" doth not melt, with the old moral against runaway May yet be hardened all the more instead. matches. Miss Elizabeth Adams years Where love abounded will the grief abound; ago lived in Syracuse, N. Y. She met To check our grief is but to chide our

the ground. The fuller that the rose bath bloomed her parents did not know she even had above! Yes, grieve! 'tis Nature's-that is, God's-

behest, If what is Nature called is Will Divine! Who fain would grieve not cannot know how blest It is to sorrow, and yet not repine. -The Spectator.

### ----THE LATEST ENOCH ARDEN.

A SAD STORY WITH A PLEASANTER ENDING THAN TENNYSON'S.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel.] ter in his rounds yesterday heard of a He heard of it, and, being very rich, case that in many respects is similar to wrote to a Maine friend to give her \$75, that of the shipwrecked sailor.

live. This they did, but not without discord, etc .- all the natural fruit of many misgivings, for Hunnington knew the one-sided elopement of long ago. but little of the ways of the world, and, it would be impossible for him to support his young wife in the city. After a From the Los Angelos (Cal.) Herald.)

the couple might be separated.

during her illness, and was persuaded by additional expense. 16 \*Wm. McKinney, Jr her mother to sign a petition for a divorce. The nearly heart broken woman hardly knowing what she was doing, A FARMER KILLED BY THE SON OF A signed the paper, and the divorce was granted. The lady, who supposed herself a widow with a fatherless boy, put on widow's weeds and wore them some From the St. Joseph Gazette.]

three years and a half. death of her husband, Mrs. Hunnington became acquainted with Robert Wilburn, who often visited her, and finally they were married. They lived together for about six years, during which time it is will be about six years, during which time it is railroads, was opened a short time before side. They have the rested her to the rested her said Wilburn treated her shamefully.

This treatment she stood as long as possible, and about a year and a half ago

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time of it. Wilburn had done but little for her, and she was left to support herself and boy the best way she could. Her health was impaired, and the future the man came around behind the counter and began to help himself. By this time the boy became alarmed and took up a pistol lying close by and shot took up a pistol lyi held out but little promise of happiness for her. She was brave, however, and the man in the eye, killing him instantly. It turned out, on investigation, that the

Some six months ago the bereaved greatly distressed and considerable exwoman accidentally learned that her first citement prevailed among the citizens. husband, Hunnington, was not dead as she had supposed, but had gone from this city to San Francisco, and she

ardent strength, and in a few days they will be married for the second time. Mrs. Moffitt, who, it is said, was the cause of the cruel separation of man and wife, died some ten years ago.

Sad Eud of a Romantic Marriage.

A curious divorce suit now on trial in Bridgeport introduces plenty of romance, The National Health Convention. clandestinely one Charles E. Hill, who With withered leaves the more bestrewed soon after went as clerk to China. She kept up a correspondence with him. but his acquaintance. One day she started Health Association, at which 100 members on a journey with her mother, but got were present, hesides many members of the left at a way station and disappeared. She was not heard of for a week, and then came a letter that she had sailed to Peterkin.

marry Mr. Hill. The ship was wrecked, and for fifteen days she was tossed about in an once heat. Finally, the last tossed about The Governor extended, in behalf of the in an open boat. Finally she was res city, a cordial welcome, and said there cued and married Hill. Now she sues been a time when the health of for a divorce after all that she has en dured to get her husband. She came life. He alimided to the convention as an home twice after marriage, and in 1866 andience of special culture, and spoke of the her Chinese servants were the wonder of Syracuse. Of recent years Mrs. Hill public health. It is, he said, of perpetual The story of Enoch Arden has always has been abroad. Not long ago at partment of like and possible throughout every deattracted attention. A Sentinel repor- Bridgeport she filed a bill for divorce. 000 if she would make it a quiet separa- cent objects of this association is to inves-About sixteen years ago Miss Mattie tion. Subsequently hearing that the tigate the causes, and, if possible, find Moffitt, daughter of Dr. John Moffitt, affair had become public he reduced his remedles. This alone would justify such a of this city, met a farmer boy named offer to \$25,000. His friend called at Hunnington. Mattie became friendly the Sterling House to talk it over with with him, and in a few short months the her, and forthwith she broke a pitcher land is a noble work, worthy of such menfriendship ripened into love, which ended in marriage. The mother of the assault. He also complained against her. voung woman, not wanting her daughter They are at it. Hill has filed a bill of hath its victories no less renowned than war, to live the life of a farmer's wife, coaxed divorce, and is on the way home to fight, and how we can, by the divine instincts of the young couple to come to the city and and there it stands. Scandal, disgrace,

# having always lived on a farm, felt that Not Guilty, But Must Return the

year's sojourn here, his small amount of Apropos of the verdict in the Thistleemployment. This gave him great the defendant of libel, while the jury trouble, and he at last moved back to signed a paper declaring the prosecutor the country, but against the wish of his pure and free from the charge in the libel, mother-in-law. After a year spent on we are reminded of a trial that took the farm, and while he was doing well, place in Justice Wilson's court, at San and his wife was about to be confined, Diego. A man accused of stealing Mrs. Moffitt appeared at their humble sheep was on trial. After the evidence home, and persuaded her daughter to was all in the jury retired, and, as in the return to the city, where she gave birth | Thistleton case, stood eleven for acquitto a child. After the birth of the child tal and one guilty. Finally, the tweltth the mother was quite ill, and Mrs. Moffitt, man agreed to join the others. provided hold office for one year. it is alleged, set on foot a plan whereby they would sign a verdiet as follows : "We, the jury, find the defendant not During the illness of Mrs. Hunning guilty, but request that he return the mitee annually elected by the association ton Mr. Hunnington called to often see sheep." Pertinent to the reason as should equal the total number of members her, but always met with a cold reception from the old lady. After his wife had been sick some two months he called at the house of his father in-law and was told that his wife did not want to see him again, and did not intend to live with him any more. This was sad news to Hunnington, who loved his wife dearly, but thinking the message true he went back home, and soon afterwards packed up what few worldly goods he had and left the country.

When Mrs Hunnington recovered

signed by the Thistleton jury, that "they did not wish to put the county to further expense," we have another verdict by a San Diego jury in a case tried before the same justice. A negro woman had sued a man for assault with a stone. The accused was put upon the stand, and admitted that he had thrown the stone. Notwithstanding, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. In conversation and other receives the had and aleft the country.

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A Mansas Tragedy. BANKER-RESULT OF A BUNGLING EF-FORT TO PLAY THE ROLE OF A ROBBER,

sible, and about a year and a half ago applied for and obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of cruel her husband on the ground of cruel tion and demanded the loan of \$5.00. tion and demanded the loan of \$5 00. After this the poor woman had a hard The demand was refused by the the boy, gation can assert a mastery over the scourge handy with the needle, and with the assistance of friends she managed to make a living, though often deprived of the The family of the unfortunate man were

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garding his death. The letter reached its destination, but Hunnington was not unsafe place of deposit. Suburban to the klask Hills cemeteries like Greenwood and Woodthere, having gone to the Black Hills. cemeteries like Greenwood and Wood-It was forwarded to him at Deadwood lawn are watched with unceasing vigi City, and he at once wrote to his long lance. Moreover, by a system of polic-WISCONSIN.

1 \*C. G. Williams.

5 \*E. S. Bragg.
2 \*L. B. Caswell.
3 \*G. C. Harleton.
7 \*H. L. Humphrey.
4 P. V. Deuster.

8 \*T. C. Pound.

A \*Sad Christmas.

Port Gibson Reveille.]

How sad a Christmas is coming. When the fires are sparkling, and merry making is on the "grand rounds," and all shall seem bright and buoyant. the lost wife, telling her that he would return ing, the details of which the public need der this morning by President Harris. Pre-That city burying grounds are not watchmonuments stand sentry over the hallow ed little spot—the flower decked hillock—and all around is as "pale as moon-light statutes are"—there is the other. It the Christmas season could only be veiled, we might forget that there are dear tiny little stockings never again to hang around the chimney corners, and over the fire place. But Christmas will ber, was a sure sign that she would see here we will be well as Greenwood and Woodlawn are, for example, is proved by the demeanor of that police official who is represented as being angry that he was not told that somebody had designs on St. Mark's churchyard. Isn't it safe to assume that somebody always has designs on whatever is worth stealing?—New York Times.

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bleeding hearts are beating, like "muffled drums," the dead march over blighted hopes, shattered affections, and falling tears.

In a like "muffled drums," the dead march over blighted stranger, with carpet-bag in hand, pass published in the town of Plaquemine, showing importation was direct and consultant to the gate between points separated by any consideration.

The dead march over blighted stranger, with carpet-bag in hand, pass published in the town of Plaquemine, says:

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The dead march over blighted by the dead march over blighted in the town of Plaquemine, says:

The dead march over blighted by What shadows we are! What shad- and called. He turned and entered the cart from the plantation of A. H. Gay, human intercourse. In some instances the yard. When his wife saw this she ran Esq., who desired admission to a hotel poison was carried in the clothing or about Intemperance the Instigntor of all into the house and fainted dead away. or some place where he could remain the persons of people going from infected districts. In other instances it was conveythink I remember you." The lady told take him to New Orleans. He was re- goods of the same description The wine cup is the instigator of all him that she did not know him, but there fused admission to a hotel, and he then The wine cup is the instigator of all him that she did not know him, but there in the did. He asked Mr. Marix to allow him to lay pronounced against the farther use of distinguity and the patron of all uncleans was a person in the house that did. He asked Mr. Marix to allow him to lay pronounced against the farther use of distinguity and the patron of all uncleans. Physicians in infected towns, ness. So far as God may help me I stepped to the door and rapped. The down in the corn room attached to his shall be its unending foe. It is the tes- door was opened by his former wife. stable. Mr. Marix says he did not aptimony of the officers on the night of Neither knew the other. The man pear exceedingly ill, and he permitted yellow fever while some of them assert that our exploration that nearly all those who frequent the houses of death come in intoxicated—the mental and spiritual abolished, the brute ascendant. Tell me a young man drinks and I know all the sect. I de man tipped his hat, saying, "It seems to me that I know you." As soon as she heard his voice she knew him, and said, "George, is that you?" At this juncture the lady friend disappeared, and a ture the lady friend disappeared, and a ture the lady friend disappeared, and a ture the lady friend disappeared. The Communication that nearly all those who tipped his hat, saying, "It seems to me that I know you." As soon as she heard him to lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the day here is their vapors are scriously prejudicial to the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the day here is the respectable of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 o'clock of the lay there, and only asked to be handed water once or twice. About 4 the rest. Let him become the captive curtain was drawn over the meeting be- man was dead. The Coroner, Dr. Schwing of the wine cup and he is the captive of tween the long-separated man and wife. was summoned, and on viewing a degree of surveillance and rigor that abof the wine cup and he is the captive of all other vices. No man ever runs drunkenness alone. That is one of the carion crows that go in a flock; if that beak is ahead, you may know that the other beaks follow. In other words, strong drink unbalances and dethrones and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and makes him a pres to all the arrest and willow the long separated man and wile.

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The son, who is now the had a father like other body he pronounced it a case of and makes him a prey to all the apperature and received at the hands of Wilburn odd dollars in silver wrapped in a handtites that choose to alight upon his soul. he wept like a child. The young love of kerchief, which was found in his pocket. the couple seems to have loft none of its He was properly interred.

With eyes fixt only upon God, begin Wit's lotty faith, and seeking but to know And do His will who guides the universe, You find the slender and mysterious thread Leads down to earth, with God's divine To help your fellow-men; but this to me is something strangely vague; I see alone The fellow-men, the suffering fellow-men. Yet with a cup of water in my hand For all who thirs; who knows but I one

May reach its other end, and kneel at hast With you in heaven at the feet of God?

day,

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. OPENING OF THE PUBLIC REALTH CONVEN-TION-A LABGE ATTENDANCE. RICHMOND, Nov. 19 .- At the opening of

FAITH IN WORKS.

My faith begins where your religion ends: In service to mankind. This single thread is given to guide us through the maze of

You start at one end I the other; you

Following faithfully the slender thread,

medical frateralty from abroad and local physicians and citizens, the proceedings

partment of life and penetrates every pursuit. Public health has a vast deal to do with public morals; and immorality is the most fatal blow that can be struck at convention as the present. To provide a remedy for the dreadful plague that but yesterday swept the tairest portion of our

our nature, make our republic one and what she ought to be, the mother of a mighty Prof. Cabell, of the University of Virginia, followed Governor Holliday, introduc-ing the President of the Association, Dr. Elisha Harris, of New York, whose annual address had been announced as the leading feature of the evening's exercises. He paid an eloquent tribute to Dr. Harris as a litemoney ran out, and he could not find ton case at Los Angelos, which cleared long and self-devotee to the sanitary studies and indorsed the testimony of a most competent judge, who had described Dr. Harris as a leading sanitary authority in all

that relates to vital statistics and the leasons they deduce. Dr. Harris, after a brief introduction in which he recognized the laudable object contemplated by this movement, suggested the following modifications practicable: 1. That each State Board of Health should be entitled to one sent in the Executive Committee of the association; that such nember, being elected by his association, 2. That members of State Boards of Healh

be ex-officio members of the association.

left the country.

When Mrs Hunnington recovered she was told that her husband had died she was told the state and reports to be a method of yielding, congnerable result. nethod of yielding, conquerable result. 6. Studies of meteorological and atmospheric conditions, with reference to epi-demiology and health.

7. Maintenance of a committee for study of, and consultation in regard to biological

8. Introduction of a clause in the consti-A Gazette reporter in conversation editorial and supervising duty in the publication of five years after the supposed yesterday evening with Mr. A. Meyer,

to the suppression of causes of pestilence, whenever human race is in such a situation as to lose its strength, courage, liberty, wis dom and lotty emotion, The plague--cholera or fever--comes not The Grave-Robbing Business.

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Committing Bayoc perpetually, but turning men to destruction, and then suddenly as a lost father speaks to his family, and a wrote to him telling of her belief re. of the country, it is pretty certain that a slight epidemic to a city, so pestilence

gin or indigenous to its locality.

Second—In respect to most of the various towns which we visited, and which were points of epidemic prevalence, testimony

Fourth-The weight of testimony is very are useless agents to arrest the spread of

Dr. Loyd Howard, of the commission,

Adjourned.